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### THE DAY'S SUMMARY.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Virginia—Fair and colder Friday; Satorday fair and continued cold; fresh north

west winds.

North Carolina-Fair Friday and Sat-urday; colder Friday in west and central portions and on the coast; Saturday fresh

The temperature in Richmond yesterday resembled that of an August day. There was little rain, but the atmosphere was surcharged with moisture, and the day was a disagreeable one. At midnight there was a considerable rise in the ther-

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9 A. M	G0
12 M	84
8 P. M	65
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9 P. M	56
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Average 561	-3
Highest temperature vesterday	61
Lowest temperature yesterday	
Mean temperature yesterday	
Normal temperature for January	
Departure from normal temperature.	15
Precipitation during past 24 hours	T

Animal trainer attacked by a furious tiger and badly lacerated-Injunction holds up the consolidation of the Bell and Richmond telephones—Senator Martin states positively that the site of the Richmond telephones—Senator Martin states positively that the site of the postoffice will not be moved—Child-labor bill again postponed—State Bankers' Association chooses Lynchourg as its next place of meeting—Alumni of Randolph-Macon College elect officers—Friends in life not separated by death—An analysis of the soil of the State now being made for the benefit of farmers—Surgical operation restores the beauty of a little girl—A movement on fost to raise Turkish tobacco in Virginia—Missionaries in Brazil threatened; some of them are well known in Richmond—An operation performed on Judge S. B. Witt, from which he railies, and is resting comfortably—Murder theory in Henricol ad dispelled, but mystery remains—Pure election bill rurcher delayed—Former citzen of Richmond ill in Colorado—Richmond establishment to be enlarged—Prisoners are transferred to new jail—Bill to analyze free Virginia minerals—City loses a case by a decision of the Supreme Court of the State—Attemp being made to secure an option on the Gayton coal mines—An important liquor bill offered—An old firm makes an assignment—Frice of coal to be reduced soon—MANCHESTER—Horss erroneously supposed to have been stolen found after long search—Heavy loss by a robbery—A calendar tea.

### VIRGINIA.

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Bedford bear story said to be an exploded yarn—Senator Martin and party suitake Doswell for Elba, and wait there is rain for street cars—Death of Mrs. Enry Miller in Rechtridge recalls a tertile tragedy—Big failure in Wyths-fills—Charles City smallpox patients are long well—A new hotel for Danville—Vater fowl scarse out the James—Carring the new capitals on the James—Carring the new capitals on the James—Carring the new capitals of the University to travel in Europe—Mistrial in sea of Rev. Dr. Hawthorne resigns hurches in Abemarle—A B. Payne are sted at Chairotteaville, charged with obbling the mails—Bride on hand, but o marriage at Danville—Paid fire department for Roanoke—Benefit entertainment of Roanoke—Benefit entertainment at Crewe for family of Luna Joyer—Williamsburg wants to Issue bends or fire department and water works—Nork on jail for negro loafers in Lexing—Suit compromised at Yorktown—njured in a saw-mill in Russell—No pop in coal at Newport News—A new olet for Petersburg—A historic Peters urg church sold at auction—The State artle quarantine line—Third trial at redericksburg of a horse trade suit.—Larriages: J. E. C. Trigg and Miss Label Roberts at Bristol; William Mathews and Miss Maud Templeton and awwence Baumgardner and Miss Maggle later at Shenandoah; Cleveland Weeks and Miss Banche Baird at Roanoke; Agew Overton and Miss Emma Poole in ortsmouth; R. H. Branch and Miss Anle Elizabeth Soot at Marven; Paul Wolf and Miss Mary Helpp at Meherrin; Samel Halley and Miss Eva Poole at Meherrin; R. E. Reid and Miss Fannie M. John M. Webb in Kanass; Mrs. Salle lebee in Roanoke; Miss Clara E. Lewis t Umbra.

### NORTH CAROLINA.

Lee S. Overman nominated at Raleigh on the sixty-first ballot to succeed Senator Pritchneri. Great enthusiasm and good feeling—An all day session of the State session steven to a discussion of a bill for a dispensary at Tarboro. The bill is passed—University of North Carolina to have a dental school—King's Daughters of the Biate are advocating a bill for the establishment of a reformatory for young criminals—The Peabody Street case to come up in the Federal Court on February th—Mon at Durham is killed by a railroad train while asleep on the track—Salishury stirred over the saloon question—The Fentress gold mines pear Greensboro enlarge their plant—Negro arrested, charged with insulting a white girl at Winston-Salem—Movement to ask for a \$5,000 Government appropriation to beautify Moore's Creek bettlefield.

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# **TELEPHONE** MERGER IS ENJOINED

Injunction Granted by Judge Waddill.

### THE PETITION OF MR. HEINROTH

A Number of Allegations Made by the Chicago Man.

LITTLE CHANCE OF MAKING COMPROMISE

23, but by Mutual Agreement it May Be Disposed of Sooner, Injunction Issued in Norfolk and the Writs Have Not

Yet Been Served.

The foreclosure sale of the franchise, actual property and assets of the Richmond Telephone Company, which was to have occurred to-day at noon, by which the Southern Bell Telephone Company would have purchased the corporation, thereby securing a monopoly of the business in Richmond, has been held up through the effects of Mr. W. C. Heinroth, of Chicago, and his attorneys, Messre, Bryan and Williams, Judge Waddill, of the United States Circuit Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, signed a temporary restraining order in Norfolk Wednesday afternoon, and a bill in equity was yesterday filed with Circuit Court Circ Joseph Brady here. In granting the tempopary injunction Judge Waddill fixed the 23d of next month as a date for hearing the case, but by agreement between the interested attorneys the argument may be heard within three days. An effort will be made to get a hearing at the earliest possible moment, as each day's delay means a big loss to the Richmond company.

MAY REACH SETTLEMENT.

From a reliable source last night it was learned that negotiations between the injunction are pending, and that a settlemen may be effected this morning, the notices of the temporary injunction not as yet having been served upon the defendants in the case.

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The bill, which covers ten pages of closely-written matter, names Marie A. Helnroth. Caroline Roth and others, all of the State of Illinois, as plaintiffs to the state of Illinois, as plaintiffs to the state of Illinois, as plaintiffs to the action, while the Richmond Telephone Company, Warner Moore and the Virginia Trust Company, trustee, are named as defendants, the paper praying that the last named be temporarily restrained from making sale of the property, franchises, estale and effects of the Richmond Telephone Company, as advertised to occur this noon.

Upon this showing the court entered an order temporarily restraining the said Virginia Trust Company, trustee, its agents, attorneys and all others from disposing of the property and directing them to show cause on the 23d day of February before the Circuit Court at Richmond why the injunction prayed for should not be mad) permanent.

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As yet the temporary injunction has not issued, nor has the bond been given, as required by the court as a condition precedent to the issuance. But these are mere matters of detail, and will be attended to this morning, unless the interested attorneys effect a compromise settlement, and this can only be done, it is understood, by the payment of \$2.050 to Mr. W. C. Helnroth as agent for the plaintiffs to the action, this amount being claimed by them on bonds of the Richmond Telephone Company.

HOLDERS OF FOUR BONDS.

According to the allegations the plain-

## DEATH DID NOT SEPARATE THEM

Sister Clare Has Followed Her Much-Loved Co-Worker

' to the Grave.

tifte are holders of four bonds, the face value of which is \$500 each, bought January 1, 1505, baring six uer cent. Interest and due to mature January 1, 1911, of the Richmond Telephone Company. It is set forth that interest coupons on the bonds have been paid regularly until the first of the present year, when they went to default, and that \$50 is now due from this source alone.

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The petition for the injunctions sets forth that Warner Moore owns 1,140 shares of the capital stock of the Richmond Telephone Company, par value \$100, and holds bonds of the corporation to the amount of \$111,825, the interest on which new amounts to a sum exceeding \$40,000, which, in the opinion of the plaintiffs, is sufficient to absorb the purchase price of the company in case it is sold to the Bell Company. It is alleged that the interest on the bends of the Chicago people has been paid regularly until recently, although the company has never carned a dollar.

The complainant charges that this was done by Warner Moore for the purpose of fulling them into a fancied but unreal security as to the condition of their investment, and to prevent them from asserting their right sunder the mortgage.

It is claimed further that Warner Moore entered into a contract with the Southern Bell Company during the fall of 1902, in consideration of a large sum of money, to have the said mortgage foreclosed and the entire assets, including the franchise, sold thereunder, the said Moore himself buying it for the Bell Company.

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EFFECT OF CONTRACTS.

It is further set forth in the petition that it is against the good conscience and principle of a court of equity that the holder of more than one-third of the stock of a corporation and of a great majority of the bonded indebtedness should so influence and control the management of its affairs and the conduct of its business in his own separate interest, by the

## WATTERSON **HEARD FROM**

He Delivers Himself in Regard to Roosevelt and Cleveland.

THE CRUM APPOINTMENT

The Renomination of Cleveland, He Thinks, Would Split the Party, Bryan Leading a Bolling Wing-Opposition to Crum in Senate.

NEW YORK, January 29 .- Colonel Hen lead one to believe that he is an ardent admirer of neither.

ing - the one led by President Roose a fortune to make, but an ill thing in

Concerning Cleveland, the Kentuckiar spoke even more forcibly, intimating tha the ex-President attended the funeral of the ate Abram S. Hewitt, in New York, merely to draw attention to his candidacy for the next Democratic nomi-Colonel Watterson was found by The

siesta in his apartments at the Waldorfsiesta in his apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria, surrounded by books and papers, which were sprinkled over the room as if dropped by a thunder shower. He was asked to give his views on the Fresident and the negro and he did so, prefacing his observations, however, with the announcement that it was almost impossible to make Northerners really understand the question.

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"The President's mistake," he said, "is "The President's mistake," he said, "is in raising up hopes among the great body of black people which can never be realized, and concurrent with this in arousing among the whites a corresponding "witation. Mr. Roosevelt does not distinguish between questions of abstract justiceand questions of ineradicable racial untipathy. This racial antipathy is even greater at the North than at the South. He is laying the foundations for a race war.

# TRAINER TORN BY A TIGER

Fierce Attack of Goldie on Herman Weedon.

### YOUNG WIFE SAW THE ENGOUNTER

Had Just Come Here from Indianapolis.

WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF NERVE AND COURAGE

Appears in the Arena, and Until Faint With Loss of Blood, Forces

the Animal Through Performance-Danger of Blood Poisoning.

Torn and bleeding from a rough contest with the wildest and fiercest of his cage of wild and fierce beasts, Hernan Weedon, one of the trainers at the Bostock Shows, novertheless stood last night until he fainted from loss of blood, and with remarkable nerve and perseverance put through the paces every one of his motley tribe, including "Goldle," the maneating tiger, who had just attacked him. Weedon's young wife, who, with her child, had just come from the West to him, was there to witness her husband's danger and his courage in the face of it.

The condition of the trainer to-day is precarious. Before the tiger could be beaten back with red-hot irons the man had been torn and bruised badly, and there is now danger of blood polsoning from the dirty paws of the beast.

HOW IT HAPPENID.

It was rather a tragic ending to the benefit performance for the Women's Christian Association. All had gone well as usual and even better until Weedon entered the arena. The attendance was pretty good for the occasion, and much interest was manifested in the several hair-raising numbers which filled out the programme.

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The particular act in which the trainer figures is one of the most remerkable and terrifying on the bill. Ye, o the arens at one and the same and are sent, howling and snapping, lions, tigers, bears, hyenes and a few other varieties. There in the midst of them appears Weedon to show what the will of man can do with a wild beast. It is a situation which drives the breath straight from the body of enlookers.

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THE ATTACK.

Lest night, as usual, the animals, when the time came, were driven from their cages down a long, closed passageway into the arena. Weedon, the only one who can manage them, went along to keep them from faitering by the wayade. At this particular time he had more trouble than usual. Obstinacy bristled from the back of more than one of the beasts, and the crack of the trainer's whip was heard more than once. It was a tug of war, from which the dauntless Weedon was not destined to come forth unscathed.

"Golde," the yellow tiger, bears the name of a man-eater, and now it was "Golde," which showed the most extreme bad temper, culminating in an outburst of rage of terror. Mad and infurlated with an enforced subjection, the beast, for the nonce embosomed with all the natural and untamed wildness of the jungle, flew at its master, dealing on the way a death-carrying blow. Weedon wont down in the struggle, but was up again in an instant. From a wound in his check the blood was flowing. His arm and his back were torn and bruised and bleeding. But if his body was badly used up his spirit was more than ever aroused.

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Into the cage went Weedon just as he was, and there, despite his wounds, he forced his turbulent crew through the evolutions recuired in the programme. Then faint with the loss of blood he was taken out and put under medical treatment. A physician in the audience came to his aid and relieved him with drugs. By his side stood his young wife who came to Richmond yesterday from Indianapolis, and who, with her little child, arrived in time to see her husband torn by the wild beast. At a late hour the injured man was resting quietly, but he is by no means out of danger. The dirty claws of the figer tore the skin and there is a fear of blood-polsoning.

FOUGHT BACK WITH HOT IRONS. As "Goldle' had come from her cage to the arena, so she went back, sullen. The taste and the smell of blood made her wilder than ever, if anything. Red hot irons were applied and then inch by inch she fought her way backward. It was a long and a wearlsome and a dongerous job, but by 11 o'clock, an hour or more after the attack, the tiger was crouching again within its cage, still sullen and eroxiling.

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## THE SPIRIT OF THE CONFEDERACY

Magnificent Bronze is Now

On Private Exhibition in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The "Spirit of the Confederacy" was placed on private exhibition this afternoon in the gallery of the Henry Bonnard Bronze Company for members of the press.
The heroic group is the work of F. W. Ruckstuhl. It is cast in bronze; is company for members of the beautiful winged woman's figure, symbolical of two heroic Stutes—a dying soldier and the beautiful winged woman's figure, symbolical of fame. The group represents the Confederacy, its valor, suffering and patience. It also suggests the noble role played by the Southern woman, who served the "Lost Cause" with such unstinted devotion. The Maryland Daughters of the Confederacy will present the status to the city of Baltimore, and it will be sected in one of the approaches to Druid Hill Park.

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Nominated last night to succeed Jeter C. Pritchard as United States Senator from North Carolina.

# **OVERMAN IS** THE WINNER

Nominated at Raleigh for the United States Senate

ON SIXTY-FIRST BALLOT

Lasted for Fifteen Minutes-A Speech from the Winner.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
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Before the ballot could be announced members and spectators perceived that there was a nomination, and a great yell went up from every part of the hall and galleries. Pandemonium reigned for fitteen minutes or longer. In the midst of it all, Senator Webb, who through the long fight has been recognized as manager for Craig, moved to make the nomination unanimous, and Representative Doughton, manager for Watson, seconded the motion, which was svoied as one voice. A delegation was sent to Overman's headquarters to bring him to the hall. It was a long while before order could be sufficiently restored for the senatorial nominee to be heard. When he could be heard, however, he launched upon the most impassioned and cloquent speech words to express my grateful thankfulness for this splendid honor. He said a great fight had closed, a fight, though, between friends and Democrats. He regretted that two great and gallant Democrats, Watson and Craig, had been defeated. Eloquent tributes to both his late competitora followed. He declared he was not urminaful of responsibilities to davolve on him, and he would enter the work, owing no obligation to corporation or clique, but to fight for the welfare of the people and his party.

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Watson and Craig were both called out.
Watson expressed gratitude for the noble
way in which his friends had stood by
him, pledged his continual service to the
party and the people, and urged all to uphold the hands of their new Senator, Overmen. Craig spoke along the same line in hold the hands of their new Senator, Over-men. Craig spoke along the same line in a happy and cordial vein. Great enthusi-asm was manifested during both speeches, After Craig's speech Mr. Watts, of Ire-deil, offered a resolution expressing ap-preciation for the noble manner in which Chairman George L. Morton had presided over the caucuses during the past three weeks that the fight has been on. Then a motion to adjourn was made by Mr. Murphy, of Salisbury, and the curtain went down on the great drama which has held the attention of the State for three weeks.

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The story of the last chapter of the great fight is told in the figures of the ballots cast to-night, which follow: Fifty-seventh-Watson, 61; Overman, 61; Cialg. 19.

ernor Vance, and has been a member of the House of Representatives five different tirres, having been Speaker once. In 1856 he was the Democratic candidate to succeed Vance. In 1960 he was the Stato Democratic Presidential elector,

He is of winning personality, of commanding presence, a skilled parliamentarian, of high character and of great ability. His wife is a daughter of the late United States Senator and Chief Justice Augustus H. Merriman,

## VANDERBILT'S PALACE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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The house is built on the site of the old "Idle Hour," which burned down.

A Dinner at Rueger's.

The Executive Committee of the Virginia Bankers' Association, which met here yesterday, selected Lynchburg, Va., as the next meeting place, and decided upon June 18th and 19th as the dates.

President Oliver J. Sands, of the association, presided, and a number of prominent bankers of this and other cities were present. The business for which the meeting was called by Mr. Sands, through Secretary N. P. Gatling, of Lynchburg, was to settle the time and place for the next meeting. Other matters were discussed, but none of public linkrest.

Yesterday evening the Richmond banks gave a dinner to the visitors at Rueger's, at which were present Messrs, Mann S. Quarles, of the Virginia Trust Company, James T. Catlin, of the Citizens' Bank of Danville; W. R. Fitzgeriald, of Danville; E. S. Reid, of Chatham; J. W. Sinton and George Bryan, of Richmond; E. P. Miller, of Lynchburg; W. P. Shelton, of Richmond; J. B. Fishburne, of Ronoke; H. A. Williams, of Richmond; W. M. Hill, Tucker K. Sands, Richard H. Smith, Oliver J. Sands, all of Richmond; N. P. Gatling, of Lynchburg, ecretary of the association; Lucien B. Tatum, of Richmond; Judge John D. Horsley, of Lynchburg, John M. Miller, Jr., of Richmond, and D. A. Overby, of Danville.

## THE SITE WILL NOT BE MOVED

Postoffice to Remain in Present Location.

### THE STATEMENT OF SENATOR MARTIN

A Very Positive Deliverance by Him on the Subject.

### TEARING DOWN THE SHAFER BUILDING

The Work Will Not Commence for One or Two Years, and Only a Few Ter ants of the Ground Floor Will Suffer Damages-The Party Here Now from Washington.

"You are at perfect liberty toquote me as saying that the new Federal building in Richmond, will be erected upon the site of the custom-house, where it now, stands, and upon the site of the Shafer building. There is no foundation whatever to the talk of any other site. Captain Lamb and myself asked the Treasury, Department to send a representative here to look over the ground and report just what sort of a building is needed to meet the demands of the government. Mr. Kemper came down with us. He is to report upon the present site and that of the Shafer building, where the enlarged and new SINKING INTO SANDS building is to be erected."-Statement of Senator Thomas S. Mar+ tin to a Times-Dispatch reporter

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MAJORGLENN ACQUITTED

OF KILLING PRISONERS

(Inp. Associated Press.)

MANILA, Janur y 29.—Major Edward F. Glenn, of the Fifth Infantry, who was tried by court-martial on the charge of mawfulfy killing prisoners of war, has been acquited. Major Glenn has been ordered to return to duty. The verdict is popular.

STATE BANKERS

GO TO LYNCHBURG

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Whatever damages, if any, any tenang in Shafer building has to suffer will be reported by the commission and will come out of the purchase price. There will be no need for the government to take immediate possession, and only a few of the tenants, some on the ground floor, will suffer damages.

Just when the work of tearing down Shafer building and breaking ground for the new structure will begin no one can tell. But this work will not commence for one or two years.

After the details shall all have been arranged, and as the several offices are vacated, the government can take possession of them and use them until the rebuilding begins.

REGARDING DETAILS.

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